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Town Point, Aug. 9th, 1870. For The Cecil Whig. Immorality in our Streets.

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succeed us. Passing the younger and noticing the older portion of our community, we find that among them there is a "grevious fault," and greviously do many lament it. I refer to drunkenness. The sun, in all its ourse, looks down upon no sadder object, than on that one who, lost to every noble action and dead to every human feeling, gives way to his passions, and allowing Reason to desert her empire, permits king Alcohol to mount the vacant throne and assume the control of his moments. Who, forgetting the duty he owes to God, to man and to himself, seeks pleasure only in the wine-glass. The life of the drunkard is indeed miserable. Forgetting the object of life, he passes those precious moments which are allotted to him, in some dismal bar-room. Knowing not what will "turn up" to-morrow, he roams about unmindful of the present; caring not for the future .-With "the partner of his bosom" starving The Refreshment Table will also be supplied at home, he heeds not her heart-rending with the cheest visible of the season.

SUPPER from four to seven o'clock r. M. Charge his babe die for want of food. Oh! the

Turning from this gloomy picture, we see, however, the heaven-born fraternity-Temperance, approaching with truth in one hand and a sword in the other, determined to reduce the power of her enemy and to raise up fallen humanity .-But I am digressing too far. Young men in Elkton seem to take a particular delight in becoming intoxicated, and thereby not only doing an immense amount of damage to themselves, but also to the community in which they live. No public occasion passes without a band of young men collecting together, and under the influence of liquor, make "night hidious" with their noise. Such should not be the case in such an intelligent age, and in such an intelligent community. The only way to remove this habit, is for every sober citizen to join the cause of Temperance, and by using his influence, induce others to join her standard.

The War-

The love of arms has characterized the chivalry of barbaric and civilized life. It has given to nations their brightest epochs and darkest episodes. If the world's his-The love of arms has characterized the and darkest episodes. If the world's history could be written in one word, wan When bees go robbing clover-fields, would perhaps be the most fitting and comprehensive to describe it. War may be considered both as a malady and a remedy; it at once demoralizes and rectifies the evils of society; it is the "wrath of man" which God overrules and "restrains," and causes to re-act for the pub-

lic good.

Nationalities are the creations of God,by Him kings reign. He adjusts their administrations and dynasties to the common cause of human progress. God governs the world, and is the arbiter of its destiny. All great movements among men, whether peaceful or warlike, are indications of the divine hand.

There is in human affairs a law which we call Providence, to be distinguished from the common law of nature and of society, but which acts in harmony therewith, and finds its sphere amid all processes and events, whose object is, as above indicated, to counteract the follies of men and to punish their sins; to vindicate the right; It is a remarkable and important fact advance the welfare of society, and to con-

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Damon and Pythlas. About one hundrdd years before Christ, LADIES' & GENTS' WATCHES,

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Fine Vest Chains, Leontines

Window lights are broken and persons are injured by this habit, which should not be injured by this habit, which should not be turn?" "I will give you my friend Pythias," said Damon, "for security."—
The King asked Pythias if he were willing of soft, porous, coral formation, and the to become the bondsman of Damon, and to an unisance, is by going to the cause of these misdeeds

There must be a cause before there can be an effect. The causes of these misdeeds of the pythias," said Damon, "for security."—
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habits would be removed and we could return, as I suppose you will not, justice Damon hurried home to embrace his family and to communicate to them the sad intelligence, that, in a few days he must return to Syracuse to suffer death .-When his wife learned the state of things-that he had violated no law; that he was condemned by a mere whim of Dionysius, and that his friend, Pythias, had become bondsman, she insisted upon his not returning. She reasoned with him, and besought him by the affection he bore to her and her children not to return .-But all her entreaties were in vain .-Would you have me violate my sacred pledge of honor to my friend Pythias," said he. "No, no; I would despise myself in that case-but I shall return and relieve our friend and maintain my honor,

> imagine, as long as he could. At length, amid the sobs and tears of his wife and children, he tore himself away from those and as the sun was approaching the meridian, the spires of the city were in view .--Hastening on, he found a large multitude gathered in front of the prison. The another! The hour for execution had nearly expired. "Ah," says the tyrant, where is your friend Damon. Did I not tell you that he would not return?"-"But," says Pythias, "he will return, if me, I know him and he would rather die than break his word." The tyrant then looked at the sun dial, and it was just noon. "Now," said the executioner, "proceed." Pythias laid his head on the block, the axe was raised, and its sharp edge gleaming in the sunlight. When, lo? there is a movement in the crowd .-"Stop," says the tyrant, "till we see what this means." There stood Damon, panting and covered with dust. He had come in time. The tyrant was so much he pardoned them both, and requested per-

A Summer Idyl. BY KAMBA THORPE.

And barefoot truants wade the brook: Or in the shade the forest yields,

They seek them out some breezy nook;

When summer weaves her Slumb'rous spell Of drowsy murmurs, lulling care, Till Thought lies dormant in his cell, To watch the castles rise in air;

When vocal rover haunts the land, Roaming adown the duty walks, Or in the stubble takes his stand, And loudly of the harvest talks?

From sylvan coverts far and near,
A name is called from morn till night,
And questions asked in accents clear, About the crop of Farmer White.

The vague, mysterious crop of peas, The gleaners of the feathered gown Are waiting eagerly to seize, When Bob shall lay his sickle down. O Bob! Bob White! Where doth he dwell ? And wherefore do they call his name? And who he is—can any tell?

Can any whisper whence he came? Have any seen him on the hills, Industrious at the dawn of day? Have any spied him by the rills, Dozing the noontide hours away?

Have any met him on the road,

Returning from the market-town, And asked if peas were in his load, Whenevening shades were creeping down Or doth he dwell where calves and sheep Forever wander through the corn, Where "neath the hay-stack fast asleep,

Young Boy Blue clasps his silent horn? And is he any kin to Kate Who did the deed without a name;

Or that poor Will whose cruel fate
The twilight babblers still proclaim? Planting in Cuba.

Some months since, accident called me t Cuba, and interest led me to spend considerable time on the sugar-estates, where a generous hospitality made my tarry very escaped the deplorable grasp of the lesser Asiatic heathendom must go down; the me about your planting;" and this is what

"We plant our cane as much after the social and political and even religious Lcuisiana and Texas style as practicable, though the soil of Cuba is so rich and so thoroughly adapted to the growth of cane -which is more like an exotic in the South ern States-that the ground does not re quire the same amount of preparation .-We plow the land once or twice if it is tough, the second furrough running at right angles with the first, then lay it off in furrows four feet apart with a fluke, and when it is quite moist, generally during or after a rain, we lay the cane its full length in the furrows, and cover immediately. In ten days it begins to make its appearance above ground, and a little hocing until it gets strong enough to keep the grass down, and once or twice plowing, is all it requires,

and in ten months it can be made into sugar. "The first two years the yield is generally light, but as it grows older, the sugar improves both in quality and quantity .-Last year we averaged four thousand pounds of sugar and two hundred gallons of molasses per acre, from land that was planted twenty-five years ago, and had not been plowed twenty-five times; and this is no aid of a pick, one joint deposited in each hole. Such land can only be cultivated with a grubbing-hoe, but it frequently yields abundont crops.

"The Cubans are not an enterprising people. Year after year, handsome fortunes-in the shape of ripe cane-are left to waste. What with an extra crop, scarcity of hands, and the utter incapacity of a Cuban to economize time, labor, or anything else, the native planters are often caught by the rainy season with cane in the fields, and thus lose a considerable portion of the crop. Until lately, little attention has been paid to fertilizers, or a close cultivation of the soil; but Cuban soil that seemed inexhaustible to the grandfathers of the present generation begins to show the results of a constant drain and no renewal. The large coffee estates as they ceased to produce abundantly have been by their wealthy owners converted into sugar estates; but after the first few years, they find that something more than change of

almost universally used is a mixture of even at the expense of my own life!" cane-stalk ashes with the skimmings of the Damon remained at home, as we may boiling syrup. It is all thrown together in a pond, and allowed to rot three or four years. Upon the principle that 'like produces like" it ought to be the very thing, he loved. The execution was to take place but we find the addition of stable-manure at noon, and as his progress was impeded improves it. Our own place was one of by bad roads and high waters, on the day the 'over-worked' estates, and we realized appointed he was still twenty miles from the necessity of enriching the land, and any light of knowledge, did yet authorize Syracuse; but he rose early in the morning, cultivating as far as practicable with the the works of Chaucer to remain still, and plow, by which means we have almost loubled the previous crops. "With a force of one hundred and twenty hands, we make yearly two million pounds tyrant was there, seated on a platform, to of sugar, and one hundred and forty thouwitness the novelty of one man dying for sand gallons of molasses. When the place if they be thoroughly advised will testify is in better order, we will be able to make twenty-live per cent more with the same force on eight hundred acres, which is all that we can control in cane; and this he is alive. I know he will not disappoint to produce two thousand hogsheads of tury worthy, who bore his name, the late corn cannot be had, but the stalks are low and spindling, the ear small and invariably yellow. We have tried white corn and seed

> than the native yellow corn of the island. All the common garden vegetables of the United States grow luxuriantly, and we have many peculiar to the island that are "Horses and mules are not used for plan head, secured by ropes about the horns, attaches the animal to the cart, and the draught comes upon the head.

"The native cattle of Cuba are very fine. They feed entirely upon green food. Grass "The native hogs are also very fine-

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"The native Cubans are a century behind the age in agriculture, as well as everything else. The pictures we see of plowing as it was done in the days of the patriarchswith one ox and one stake fitted to a kind

bundant harvest. tation does not supply the constantly increasing demand. Freshly landed Chinese can be obtained, through the importing agency, for about \$350 each. You then make a contract before the proper government official with each Chinaman to furnish him comfortable ledging, a blanket, an overcoat, and two full suits of clothing a year; medical attendance; twelve ounces jerked beef, and one pound of rice or vegerest, except during sugar-making, and four dollars per month in gold, payable monthly. ments, or leave, as they see fit.

"The authorities in each district have the general supervision of all the estates in the district, and no Chinese or negro can be lawfully prevented from going to the overworked.

same amount of exposure that an African | they do not have to work very hard either. can, but they are intelligent and ingenious, and within doors, in the sugar factory, in the carpenter-shop, in the cooper-shop, in themselves into system."

driving teams, they are superior to the negro. They are orderly, they are cleauly, they are, in a word, bidable, and the poorest, lowest coolie can read his own contract in the Chinese language, and this he always carries about his person, and never hesitates to assert his rights. They sometimes have to be reminded that the planter also has his rights, and it generally happens that each new lot arriving on a plantation has to be ieterviewed by the Captain of the Pardito two or three times, and in some instances have their pig-tails cut off to reduce them to a proper regard for the discipline of a well-managed estate.

"After the first season, they become acclimated and accustomed to their duties, and when their contract expires, their experience renders them very valuable, and they can readily command high wages on the plantation. But few choose planting as an occupation; they generally flock to the cities and villages, and become wonderful peddiers. They are largely employed as brakemen on the railroads, and on any public work that is not digging in the ground .-They make excellent cooks and indoor servants, but, withal, they have a marked propensity to pilfer, to lie, and to gamble that t seems impossible to overcome.

"Very few Chinese return to their native land from Cuba, seeming quite satisfied to lay their bones in a foreign land with the blessed belief that they will 'wake up' in China. They live among themselves, rarely associating with either the whites or the number; the food of the negroes, prepared by a negro, is served at the same time .-They occupy different buildings, but are subject to the same rules and regulations, in regard to hours of labor and hours of rest, as the negroes. On a well-managed estate, where they feel that the owner takes a personal interest in their well-being, they are contented and obedient, and for a large proportion of plantation labor are superior. by reason of their intelligence, to the negro. though not physically so well adapted to the climate of the 'ever-faithful isle.' "

Some two miles north of the Sand Springs

Chaucer's Christianity. Though living in an age when the purer spirit of Christianity was hopelessly imprisoned in the ritual, with which it had become invested-when priests carefully selected the ore instead of its metal for the building of their shrines-it is wonderful how far old Chaucer saw beyond these crops is required, and a lively interest is things. Even while he used the dross for being manifested in fertilizers. The kind the frame of his picture, the picture itself has many tints of the reformed faith which was to appear six generations later. The "Book of Martyrs," John Fox, wrote a re-

Hearth and Home.

markable passage about this. "I marvel," he says, "to consider this, how that the bishops, condemning and abolishing all manner of English books and treatises which might bring the people to to be occupied, who, no doubt, saw in religion as much almost as we do now, and uttereth in his works no less, and seemeth to be a right Wicklivian, or else there was never any; and that all his works almost, (albeit it be done in mirth and covertly.")

He also knew of certain persons whe, "by reading Chaucer's works, were brought to the true knowledge of religion." A amount of land in good cultivation ought spiritual descendant of this sixteeneli-censugar. Cuba is no corn country, though W. J. Fox, wrote a beautiful paraphrase of there is no month in the year when green | Chaucer's last composition, written on his death-bed, "when he was in great anguish," which was set to music by Miss Flower. and is now a favorite hymn in sev. ral Lon don chapels. I yield to the temptation to quote it here, as it will probably be new to nearly all my readers:

"Britain's first poet, Famous old Chaucer Swan-like, in dying, Sung his last song, When, at his heart-strings, Death's hand was strong:

"From false crowds fleeing, Dwell with soothfastness; Prize more than treasure Truth to thine own heart Thy soul shall save. Trust not to fortune ; Be not o'ermeddling; Thankful receive then, Good that God gave.

Truth to thine own heart Thy soul shall save. " Earth is a desert; Thou art a pilgrim; Led by thy spirit, Truth from God crave.

Truth to thine own heart Thy soul shall save.' "Dead through long ages, Famous old Chaucer; Still the monition Still the monition
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of handle, with one man to hold the handle shop-girls, store-girls, etc., are not, of and one big boy to spear the ox-is a cor- course, so well paid as men, but some rerect representation of the plowing one daily ceive very good salaries nevertheless. Fesees in Cuba. Though the land is only male telegraphers, for instance, are paid tickled with a stick, it still laughs with an from \$15 to \$20 a week. A first-class sewing machine operator can earn \$15 a week, "As the resources of the island are being | though the majority do not earn more than leveleped, the question of labor is becom- half that, Good female teachers, in private ing more serious. The increase of the ne- and public schools, get from \$600 to \$1,000 groes is not adequate, and the coolie impor- a year. The better class of dress-makers and forewomen in sewing establishments average \$800 or \$900 a year, and some receive as much as \$1,000. There are several women employed as book-keepers at salaries of from \$16 to \$20 a week, and their places are just as secure as those of men.— But all these women have had to learn their business thoroughly. Most of them count enough years to be considered old maids-from twenty-eight to forty-but ables per day; one day in the week for they have not given up the hope of getting husbands. And I can say, from observation, that those who do get husbands make The contract lasts for eight years; at its excellent wives. There is no giddiness expiration, they enter into new engage- about them and very little extravagances, and the moment they settle over a household they make everything tidy and comfortable and keep it so. I don't know any class of women more desirable as wives for men who want agreeable homes and a Captain of the Partido with complaints of chance to save something for a rainy day ill-treatment, insufficiency of food, or being than the "old maids" of thirty, or thereabout, who have responsible positions as "The Chinese, when once acclimated and employees in stores and workshops. There ccustomed to the routine, are docile and are several hundred women in New York ndustrious; but at first much care has to who earn more mony every year than an be taken of them. They cannot bear the equal number of fairly qualified men, and

But what they do they do well, having

learned their calling thoroughly and drilled

-I know nothing in fiction wilder or more romantic than the life of Richard Brinsley Sheridan. The son of an Irish actor, endowed with the most brilliant and and varied gifts of nature, high spirit, a noble presence, imagination, wit, and eloquence, all those qualities that win the admiration of men and the affection of women, yet without a shilling in the world to call his own, without either of those recommendations which form the passport in the highest circles of English society—high birth and university honors—the author of the "School of Scandal" rose by the main force of his genius, and rose almost at a bound, to the highest position in the ranks of political and social life, at a period when political and social life in Hngland was tainted by the narrowest and most exclusive spirit that has ever distinguished the aristocracy of that country. He held that position, and held it with eclat, all through a long life, the rival of wits like Coleman and Horne Tooke; of orators and statesmen like Pitt, and Fox, and Burke; and of men of genius like Byron and Scott. He died almost in the arms of a sheriff's officer, and was buried, with honors all but regal, with princes of the blood for his pall-bearers, in the sepulchre of great kings and statesmen. It was a brilliant but a sad career, full of startling contrasts marked by many humiliations and many victories, by great failures and great successes; and yet now, when one asks what remains of all this success it is not easy to few epigrams and bon mots; and two or three sparkling contributions to the literature of the drama, are all that remain to mark the genius of the man who for thirty years was "The pride of the palace, the ower, and the hall."

A Soda Mine.

load, and fifty miles east of Virginia and Gold Hill, is an immense and apparently inexhaustible deposit of pure soda. It is owned by parties in Carson and Virginia, who use it in the manufacture of soap, and also supply quartz mills with it as a chemical agent in the reduction of ores. They also supply it to drug and grocery stores, where it is sold for washing and other pur-poses for which common soda is ordinarily used. It is free from all earthy matter, and consists of eighty per cent. soda, the balance being salt er something of the sort. The deposit is in the midst of an alkali flat of some seventuen acres in extent, and at the surface it appeared only about three feet wide, or rather more like a soda spring than anything else, the pure article forming old Oxonian heretic, and author of the in a crust over and about the strong watery solution. Upon digging beneath this however, the solid soda was discovered in a defined mass like a quartz ledge. A shaft has been sunk beside it to the depth of fifty feet, from the bottom of which a drift has been made twenty-five feet into the vein or deposit of soda, without getting through it; in fact very little is known of the Lepth or extent of this huge deposit of soda except that there is apparently a million tons

or more of it in sight. The enclosing walls on each side are very distinctly defined, and are simply composed of a dark, heavy, compact iron sand, strongly impregnated with soda. This deposit is as singular as it is valuable, and goes to show how little the varied and inexhaustible resources of our young State are as yet developed. Gold Hill News. -At the village of Beauvais was recently celebrated a "Woman's Rights" anniversary, dating from the year of grace 1452, when Charles the Bold and his Burgundian

followers were defeated in besieging the town. The women had assisted the male defenders, and the latter becoming beautifully less, the fair sex armed themselves .-A shout is heard, a Burgundian has planted a flag on the rampart, but almost at the same moment is raised a cry of terror. The soldier who planted the flag rolls down on his comrades head cleft in two. And by whom? By the prettiest girl of the town, Jeanne Laine, who holds the enemy's flag in one hand, the hatchet that effected the happiest despatch of the foe in the other. Jeanne follows up the blow, reanimates the defenders, who charge the Duke, and force him to raise the siege. The "maid" received the name of Jeanne "Hatchet,"-Jenny of the hatchet,-and to keep her memory green, Louis XI. granted a patent that every year the young girls of the town should carry the flag in procession, and, after mass, to include a little in high jinking. Beauvais is not only celebrated for its carpets, watches, and clocks, but also for its model firesides.

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